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ed, and then simply by force of my But I was amply repaid. When my device was perfected I could hear—as I hear today—just as well as anybody.

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then for 200,000 others. But the help which I got cost me years of close application. It costs anyone else just five dollars. But don't send for it now.

Write first for my free book. It tells all the facts, and gives letters from hundreds of users. Then you will know, as I know now, how much this help will mean to you.

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you'll simply write me a postal.

Write today to the Wilson Ear Drum
Co., 477 Todd Building, Louisville, Ky.,
and simply say, "send Mr. Wilson's book."

Those who purchased these drums in the early days, and who want the new ones which I have greatly perfected, will be

#### PICKET SHOTS :

From Alert Comrades Along the Whole

The Surgeon of the 60th N. Y.

He is sure that he personally knows 90 per cent of the old soldiers and widows In reply to a letter of inquiry in The in his city of 25,000 people, and to his National Tribune, A. W. Cannon, Corpersonal knowldge only four of the poral, 60th N. Y., La Cygne, Kan., says veterans have married second wives that the 60th N. Y. did have a Surgeon since June 27, 1890. The oldest of on the march to the sea. There was no these veterans is over 75 and the young-78th N. Y. on that march, as it had est past 65. The wives range in age been consolidated with the 102d N. Y. from 52 to 65. He is one of the four,

of a poetical turn of mind, to write the poem, which was the next day set to music by some of the 34th Mass.

field for President in the Fall of 1864 roll of Co. E, 53d N. C., which as long as he lives. He was in the he holds as a souvenir of the charge Maryland Brigade, which was made up and capture. He wishes that some one of the 1st, 4th, 7th and 8th Md., and would write up the facts of this splenwas then in front of the Weldon Rail- did attack. road, about six miles from Petersburg

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J. H. Swigert, Wawaka, Ind., does not hear from any members of his old register.

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McClellan only received 44 votes in the

in the field in Louisiana. Every vote in

his company was cast for Lincoln ex-

Not Given Discharges.

Charles McDonald, Co. B, 11th Ill.

Midway, Pa., says that the 11th Ill. was first organized as a three months regiment at Camp Butler in April

1861, and that on July 30 about 300 of the men who refused to serve any

longer were mustered out at Bird's Point, Mo., without being given a dis-charge. The companies did not lose

their organization, but were filled up with recruits at Bird's Point. Comrade

McDonald has always felt that a great injustice was done the men who served in the first organization of the 11th in being refused an honorable discharge

and he is confident that if Mai, Ran

som had been commanding the regi-ment instead of Col. Wm. Wallace

Want Them to Write. Mrs. Katherine L. Edwards, 16 Byron

Ave., East Huntsville, Ala., wants to hear of any of the members of the 1st

Neb. Cav., which was later consolidated with the 5th Iowa Cav., whom she

nursed in the temporary hospital at

Omaha and the hospital at Benton

Barracks when the black measle

raged. She would like to hear from the man whom she cut down from the

wagon who had been tied up by his thumbs. Also from any of those who

had been prisoners in Andersonville that she took from Annapolis, Md., Jan.

8, 1865, to their homes in the West as

Young Women Marrying Veterons.

J. N. Rose, Justice of the Peace, East

liverpool, O., says he has been a resi-

dent of that city for over 31 years, and a pension attorney for about 18 years.

are untrue, a large number of unthink-

Retired List for Officers. M. G. Yarnell, Minneapolis, Minn., thinks that the bill to put ex-volunteer officers on the retired list fair and just,

me of them would write to him. Scattering.

Comrade Levi Mott, Co. F. 18th Mo. Kansas City, Kan., regards "the pro-

posal to honor the name of the brute Wirz as merely an expression of present

portunity and the victims at hand, they

he James River?

would do so now."

expended.

traveling nurse.

very man would have been given his

cept one.

discharge.

Comrade Bush cast his first

vote then, tho he was only 19 years and Mary L. Gilman a Candidate, and It nine months old, but he thought he had Looks Like Success for Her-A Woman the right, because he had served his country over three years. He is proud Who Works and Accomplishes Things

to say that he voted for Lincoln, and has voted a Republican ticket ever The Department of Massachusetts is coln at home and again for him in 1864,



MARY L. GILMAN.

vote in National Convention believes that the time has come when she should be honored. You will notice that I said "Depart-

cabalistic letters following to differentiate between the veterans and their Auxiliary, and I did it a-purpose, so I

the poem, which was the next day set to music by some of the 34th Mass. Band, and the career of the song began.

Soldiers Voting.

Charles Bush, Salina, Kan., says that he will remember the election in the a few papers, among them a muster of the office of National President."

Allister with reference to the Confedermany things, she passed away with one of the most ardent desires of her heart ungratified, for she it was who, in the Department Convention of Massachuster and before he took his hasty departure back to Fort Sedgwick he gathered up to the woman whom she so dearly loved, the woman whom she so dearly loved, for the office of National President."

The circular then recites that the Department places her name before the National Convention, and that the call is almost unanimous, and that for "22 Deplored in the South.

C. A. Peck, Muscatine, Iowa, says that he has received many communication.

Output

Deplored in the South.

Samuel distribution of the seen a member of Corps of South of Boston, of which she is a Past President, and has filled the offices of that he has received many communication. National Aid, Department Chief-oftions from parties living in the South, Staff, Department Inspector, Chairman who deeply deplore the erection of the of Executive Board, Department Junior Wirz Monument, The thought is that Vice and Senior Vice President, and in while the more intelligent people of the 1900 was unanimously elected Depart South know the true history and char-acter of Wirz and that the inscriptions ing eminently able and successful. ing "minently able and successful.
"She has been an almost constant at-

ing and unreading will claim that they tendant at National Conventions, where are founded on facts. she served on various committees, and at the Convention at Washington, D. C. Humphreys's Division at Chancellorsville. in 1962, she was elected Chairman of David E. Wolff, 602 Monroe St., Chi- the National Executive Board. In 1904rago, Ill., says that we fail to do jus-tice to Humphreys's Division of the and traveled 20,000 miles thru 36 States, Fifth Corps, His regiment was the addressing a large number of Depart-126th Pa., which was ordered into ac-tion on that beautiful Sunday morning "In 1904 she was Chairman of the

"In 1904 she was Chairman of the about 11 o'clock, and it opened up the Executive Committee of Arrangements most terrific fight he was in during the for the 22d National Convention held in war. It stood in line, and fired 60 Boston in August of that year, and her rounds without intermission. They had able management of the business conattacked Jackson's left, and only fell nected therewith won the admiration back after all their ammunition was not only of her associates, but of the many visiting Corps and members who were benefited by such service. At the great Campfire of the W. R. C. held in Mechanics' Building at that time, where 10,000 persons attended, she presided with grace and dignity.

but it comes a little late. Most of these were commissioned from the ranks in the last two years of the war, having been promoted for meritorious service.

"Mrs. Gliman is a woman of the executive ability, fearless integrity, patriotic, benevolent, tactful and broad-minded, and in every way a suitable "Mrs. Gilman is a woman of fine They, got little compensation in the leader for so grand an organization. way of pay after deducting all that The circular is signed by the follow-

"Having received the indorsement of Department Commander Alfred S. Roe, representing the Grand Army of the Republic of Massachusetts, we respecthear from any members of his old regiment, the 30th Ohio, and wishes that fully invite your support of Mary L. Gilman for the honorable position of National President.

'We shall greatly appreciate the fa-James Diehl, Co. K. 55th Pa., Newry, Pa., wants to know who it was that in vor of a reply, which may be addressed 1864 killed two deer at one shot along to Mrs. Sarah E. Fuller, Chairman of Committee, 657 Washington street, Bos-The discharge papers of M. B. Jones,

Co. C, 45th Ill., are in the possession of R. D. Fletcher, Thayer, Ill. Papers can be had on proper identification. "Yours cordially, in F., C. and L. "Sarah E. Fuller, Past National Presi dent, Chairman; Maria W. Going, Past Department President, Secretary; Harriett A. Ralph, Past Depart ment President, Treasurer; Alice M. Goddard, Past Department President; feeling of hatred on the part of some women and some other living rebels in the South. Their desire to erect a Annie C. Shattuck, Past Department President; Mary E. Elliot, Past Department Secretary: Dorcas H. Lyman, Past Department President; Fannie M. Jones, Junior Vice De-partment President; Florence Haynes, Chairman Department Executive monument to Wirz is an avowal that they approve his brutality. It is a Board Committee,"

they approve his brutality. It is a proclamation to the world that they, had they been in his place, would have done as he did; that, had they the op-It is approved by Lue Stuart Wadsworth, the Department President, and also by the Department Secretary, Hat-Comrade John Clarkson, Woodlake, Neb., who omits his regiment, thinks 'the second or the 42d wife should have tie M. Tuttle.

"the second or the 42d wife should have pension, no matter when she married the soldier." He is 82, his wife 76—his second wife, who cares for him with devotion, tender kindness and very great labor. He is almost deaf, nearly with a right arm crimpled, feel scarce of There is one thing quite sure, also, and that is that those who know Mrs. Gliman will frankly say that she is much handsomer than her picture. She is one of those women whose character shows in the face, and much depends blind, right arm crippled, feet scarce of upon the smile and the responsive ex-

any use, yet his wife will be denled pension when she becomes his widow. Comrade Henry Geist writes from R. D. 4, Middleburg, Pa.: "I want com-rades of the 48th Pa. to visit me and to It is stated that hearty response is going to Massachusetts, and that Mrs. Gilman's Campaign Committee feels D. 4, Middleburg, Fa...

rades of the 48th Pa. to visit me and to write me. I will be glad to entertain them on a good farm in a healthy climate this Summer or any Summer. I was the first man to cross the intrenchment at Petersburg, Va."

Wingate Post, 9, G. A. R., at North East, Md., has the discharge of James O. Wood, Co. K, 6th Md. It can be had by the comrade or his heirs upon identification. Write to the Post Adjutant,

ELIZABETH RORDINS BERRY.

Woman's Relief Corps

The Woman's Relief Corps will some has voted a Republican ticket ever since. He incloses a copy of a return made by Gen. Warren, in which it shows that the 1st Md. cast 425 Lincoln votes to two McClellan: the 4th Md. shows that the 1st Md. cast 425 Lincoln votes to two McClellan; the 4th Md., 272 Lincoln to no McClellan; 7th Md., 287 Lincoln to no McClellan; 7th Md., 287 Lincoln to 36 Democratic, and the 8th Md., 227 Republican to 12 Democratic. In the brigade there were 1,228 votes for Lincoln to 44 for McClellan, giving Lincoln a majority of 1,184.

J. N. Liscomb, 4th Wis. Cav., Redlands, Cal., says that Wisconsin allowed lands, Cal., says that Wisconsin J. N. Liscomb, 4th Wis. Cav., Red-lands, Cal., says that Wisconsin allowed her soldiers to vote in the field. The first vote he Arracast was for John C. Fremont. He voted for Abraham Lin-first vote he cast was for John C. preme right to give its innermost se crets away. Usually these officers do not know a piece of news when they meet it in the street. That is why the Woman's Relief Corps is not the power hat it should be, according to the work that it does. The world finds out but little about what the Corps are doing,

Among the National Press Correspondents who stand out strongly from all the rest is Elizabeth Robbins Berry. As the little boy put it, while she was in office "she seen her duty and done it" to the Queen's taste. She could write up a chicken-pie supper for the Corps so that the woman who had given a "dinner of 20 covers, with floral decorations of orchids and gardenies" and their Auxiliary and the Daughters of Veters.

Great preparations are being made for an unusual gathering at the time of the Annual Encampment of the Department of West Virginia, G. A. R., will meet at Wheeling May 19-20-21. This will be the last Reunion for many of us, and we trust that the Navy will be held in the City Hall. The parade will be held in the City Hall. The parade will be on Wednesday at 2 p. m., with a Campfire on Thursday evening. All the Naval Squadrons will be reparations of using for an unusual gathering at the time of the Annual Encampment of West Virginia, G. A. R., will meet at Wheeling May 19-20-21. This will be the last Reunion for many of us, and we trust that the Navy will be held in the City Hall. The parade will be on Wednesday at 2 p. m., with a Campfire on Thursday evening. All the Naval Squadrons will be reparations of use of the Annual Encampment of the Decomposition of the User. because no one knows how to get the right kind of news into public print. decorations of orchids and gardenias,"

mayhap not exactly new, but at any rate she has settled down in Washingand it is fresh and bright from first to last. Mrs. Berry is making a devoted to the Woman's Relief Corps, and as National Press Correspondent dld magnificent work Tho she is a egular baked-bean Yankee, she is a good deal of a "mixer," and makes friends on all sides. Mrs. Berry is also Drill Master of the Isabel Worrell-Ball Flag Association ment of Massachusetts" without any and is winning new laurels.

did. The whole of Massachuseus seems to want Mrs. Gilman. Department known, had for its first Corps. C. Morton, made up exclusively of colored women, and bearing the talismanic "No wom "So close is the relation between the 1" in the Department. In it are many of the public school teachers, doctors, this Department that anything the latter body wishes to secure has the hearty co-operation of every member of our co-operation of the largest En-operation it will be the largest En-operation of the 2d N. Y. The 47th anniversary of the departure of the veterans of Valley City, N. D., have or call will be the largest En ter body wishes to secure has the hearty and the Department Treasurer of last moted, leaving the 60th N. Y. without a gurden of perhaps a week or two, unside Gea. Banks.

J. N. Liscomb, 4th Wis. Cav., Redlands, cash, says, that his regiment considered Gen. Banks, if not a failure, at least a poor success. He should have feeded Gen. Banks, if not a failure, at least a poor success. He should have stated from the Wire Monument will be a monus of the Wire Monument will be a monus of the Worman's Relief Corps."

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Potomac Department. Mrs. Layton is a representative woman in every way. She is President of the Baptist Woman's to Write, and a Power for Good in the an! Foreign Missionary Society of the District of Columbia, which rep-resents 35,000 negro Baptists, 20,000 of whom are women. She is a value member of the District Aid Association for the Blind and at the head of the sewing circles of the Baptist Missionary Societies, where old clothes are made over and furbished up for the children of parents too poor to provide them with proper raiment for school wear.

> The pride of the Layton home the first President of the Department, Mrs. Joanna Turner, for whom Mrs.

The Ohio Annual Encampment.

The 25th Annual Encampment of Department officers elected: S. R. Hud-

Mrs. Layton has also been a teacher in the public schools

Master Turner Layton, a young lad of 15 with a phenomenal voice and a wonderful planist. He is named for

ans at Lima, O., June 15-19. would read the chicken-pie doin's before she read her own.

Elizabeth has a new vocation now, mayhap not exactly new, but at any rate she has settled down in Washing- of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city and the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city and the commander of visitors to the city. Lima has many larger than the commander of visitors to the city and the commander of visitors to the city. may app not exactly new, but at any larger than the cause interest of the Republic, a brand new patriotic magazine, which is devoted entirely to historic and patriotic bodies and their interests. Of course, there are other things in the magazine, and it is freely and it is free industries and six trunk lines reaching Clara Barton, Gen. Stewart L. Wood-Lima, making it one of the large rail-ford, and others. The Brooklyn papers page to last. Mrs. Berry is making a whole lot of friends in Washington both for herself and her magazine. She is devoted to the Woman's Relief Corps, and as National Press Correspondent.

Department of Florida.

the Department of Florida, G.A.R., was held at Tampa Feb. 18, 1908, and son, Department Commander; F. A. ment of the Department son June 10 will be held in Minneapolis on June 10 and 11. man's Relief Corps, as is not well Cook, Department Inspector; Joseph known, had for its first Corps, O. P. Bumby, Chief Mustering Officers, D. Worton, made up exclusively of colors.

Department of North Dakota.

The Department of North Dakota, G. with the Secretary, John R. Wilson A. R., will hold its Annual Encampment Worcester, Vt.

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Emma Newton, probably realizes that.

Of them is a Major-General, and when the yell "grab a root" is raised something is going to happen right off. The oldest G. A. R. man in the United States belongs to Gooch Post. His name is Benjamin Gill. He will be present and set the pace at the head of the grand parade, and no straggling will be allowed.

Emma Newton, probably realizes that. 'sang diggers" get warmed up everyon

Minnesota Department Encampment. Department Commander George A announces that the Annual Encamp ment of the Department of Minnesota

Washington County, Vt., Veterans. The Washington County, Vt., Veterans' Association will convene at Dewey Park, Montpelier, Vt., in 11th annual ession, on July 29-30, 1908. Comrades from everywhere invited. Correspond

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and will welcome us to the usual hospitalities extended to the veterans on

such occasions. Let us by our presence in large numbers indicate our interest in the cause

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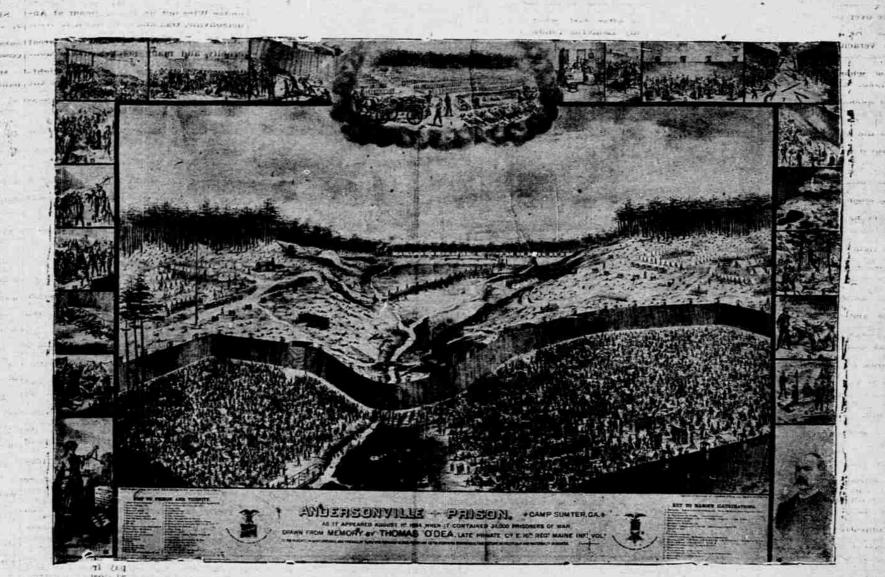
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